Dr. Marion Sheridan
1057 Whitney Avenue
Hamden, Connecticut

The Sentinel

Vol. 53, No. 3 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., December 14, 1962 TEN CENTS

Hillhouse Launches Drive To Get Exchange Student

This week Hillhouse is starting a program to raise funds for a foreign exchange program. Three hundred and fifty dollars and a sponsoring family now stand between the school and its first exchange student.

Working toward meeting these needs, the Human Relations Club has joined with the Student Government Association in a candy sale, under the direction of Mrs. Albert L. Hendricks. Each member of the two groups has been asked to sell one box of the 50 cent candy bars to his own family and friends. In addition, several minutes at the start of school are being spent in taking orders from the student body.

Money goes to AFS

From the proceeds of the sale, it is hoped that three hundred and fifty dollars will be added to the amount collected last year, and turned over to the American Field Service to bring a foreign student to Hillhouse. In the past, the Human Relations Club has sponsored two fund raising drives to provide some of this needed money. On alternating days, club representatives collected contributions during the lunch period and before school. Through these campaigns three hundred dollars was contributed.

"We need a family more than anything else," states Cheryl Jackson, the Human Relations Club president, who is continuing the work of former club president Lewis Friedler in finding a family for the new student.

Club plans tea

Sometime before February, a tea, sponsored by the club, is planned for all parents of sophomores and juniors who are interested in being the host family for the exchange student.

There is a twofold purpose for bringing a foreign exchange student to Hillhouse. The American Field Service, which handles the exchange program, describes it as providing first hand knowledge for the student body about the country of the foreign student, its customs and traditions. In addition, the student will take back to his native land a better understanding of the American way of life.

Editorial Competitions To Begin For 'Sentinel', 'Gleam' Boards

Competition for the *Sentinel* and *Gleam* editorial boards will commence early in January. Interested sophomores will have the opportunity to compete for positions on both boards.

This year, the competition will be conducted in a different manner. In January, a general meeting will be held to which all sophomores interested in either publication will be invited. They will hear talks by Elaine Albom and Margo Portnoy, *Sentinel* competition editors, and Aviva Koenigsberg, *Gleam* competition chairman, on what their respective publications involve. At the second meeting, sophomores will choose the publication in which they are specifically interested.

To learn newswriting

Sentinel competitors will hear talks on journalism and will learn how to write news articles, feature stories, and editorials. They will be given assignments to write articles to show what they have learned during the competition sessions. New members will be announced at the *Sentinel* banquet in March.

Gleam competition will involve the judging of poetry, prose, and other phases of literary work. Students must have an interest in writing and an awareness of good literature.

Literary advisers for the *Sentinel* are Miss Alice Hogan, chairman, Miss Anne Kelley, and Mrs. Joy Fairclough. The *Gleam* adviser is Mrs. Emma Ruff.

Club Members Plan Activities

Several school clubs, notably the Human Relations Club, Chemistry Club, and German Club, have recently announced their events for the coming year as well as their newly elected officers.

Under the guidance of Mr. Harry Levitin, the Human Relations Club plans a full schedule of meetings this year with the intention of continuing its drive for a foreign exchange student. Mr. Flanders of the Yale International House, which is the quarters for foreign students at Yale, will address the group January 10, 1963. Officers of the club are: president Cheryl Jackson; vice-president, James Lemkin; recoding secretary, Nancy Fleischner; and corresponding secretary, Judith Galvin.

German Club makes plans

"Through discussions, students will become acquainted with German art, customs, and literature," explains Arthur Aaronson, president of the German Club. Other officers of this club are: vice-president, Norman Aaronson; treasurer, Jeffrey Lustman; and recording secretary, David Skolnick. Plans for the German Club include the presentation of slides and a speaker on the country, German songs and games, and various German plays to be enacted by club members.

Members of the Chemistry Club, directed by Mr. Merle Tripp, have already visited the New Haven Water Company to see water purification methods and have performed a radial paper chromatography experiment. Recently elected officers of the club are Peter Lemkin, president; William Giordano, vice-president; Nancy Etkind, secretary; and Phyllis Granoff, program chairman.

Players Present Holiday Comedy

To commence Christmas festivities at Hillhouse, the York Square Players, the Hillhouse Band, the Senior Chorus, and the a cappella choir presented the annual Christmas assembly on December 12 and 13. Directed by Miss Pauline McQuigg, the York Square players enacted a one act comedy, "Pop Reads the Christmas Carol" by Christopher Sergal.

The a cappella choir, led by Miss Bonnie Raasch, sang "Gesu Bambino". Miss Raasch also led the Senior Chorus in "Sleigh Ride" and "The Christmas Song". The Hillhouse Band, under the leadership of Mr. Alan Ettinger, played "Christmas Rhapsody" by Newell Long, and another holiday selection.

Many take part

Milton Smith, president of the York Square Players, acted as announcer. Participating in the play were Sue Ann Bellucci, Kenneth Calestro, Kenneth Dardick, Lynne Marks, Diedre Sullivan, Robert Viets, and Paul Yontef. Other positions included Angelicia Rozitis as assistant director, Ronald Naimen as stage manager, and Cynthia Lyons as assistant stage manager.

Alan Aronow and Ronald Egalka were in charge of lights and audio. Props and stage settings were taken care of by Rochelle Moslowitz, Katherine Mahon, Judy Freed, Esther Rudnick, and Susan Summers. The stage crew consisted of Thomas Gomberg, Alan Levine, Bruce Martin, Loren Zimmerman, and Michael Zinn.

Yale Observers Finish Training

Four seniors from Yale University, who have been observing in different English classes since November 13, will leave Hillhouse today. The boys are: Robert Bulkeley, Steven Caplan, Frank Lawrence, and Trevor Price. Teachers with whom they were training are Mrs. Ruth Leighton, Miss Anne Kelley, Mrs. Emma Ruff, and Mr. Arthur Butts.

* * *

Mrs. Steffa Harrison, Miss Mary Lowery, and Mr. Theodore Crosby are using new audio-lingual material in their Italian 1 and Spanish 1 classes. This material has recently been produced under the auspices of the National Defense Education Act. It is the newest approach to teaching beginners a foreign language.

* * *

The second marking period closes next Friday, December 21. Report cards will be distributed January 4, and the school will be open for parent visitation Thursday, January 15.

* * *

The January college boards will be administered at Hillhouse Saturday, January 12.

Santa To Distribute Toys

Children in New Haven hospitals will receive toys from Hillhouse on Christmas morning. Student government officers (from left above) Judy Petrazzulo, Ellen Peck, and Patricia Hershey will dress as elves to assist Santa (President Robert Martens) in distributing the gifts. In this annual drive, funds are collected in school, gifts are purchased, and then Santa makes his rounds.

Hillhouse, School For Sorcery? Chemistry Students Wonder...

By JESSICA SCHWARTZ

Cauldrons bubble; gases creep through the air; wild explosions burst and resound. What mystery is to be found within the chambers at the far end of the "A" corridor on the third floor? Most seniors can tell: chem lab.

Once a week chemistry students gather to brew mad potions and create evil-smelling gases. Their magic attracts dozens of the curious, who flock to peer at the unknown.

Apprentices brew potions

From the schools extensive supply of chemicals, instructors with nerves of steel select the materials that their sorcerer-apprentices need for their potions. They extract sodium and potassium from the oil in which they are stored, take phosphorous from underwater.

Chemistry students, wearing monster-like protective goggles, pull weird materials from their lockers: long, twisted glass tubing; racks of (already-broken) test tubes; rubber stoppers, stretched-out igniting spoons; flasks and beakers. They combine chemicals and prepare brilliantly-hued precipitates. Mixtures froth on to tables, gases bubble through water, hydrogen explodes, chlorine asphyxiates third-floor classes. The secrets of the matter of life unfold.

Wizards gain practice

Chemistry laboratory periods are designed to give budding wizards practice in handling lab materials and to acquaint them with techniques of lab procedure by performing conventional experiments. Chemistry Club offers the more adept sorcerers the chance to do extra experiments, to hear speakers, and to visit industrial laboratories.

Bob Martens Wins Democracy Contest

Surviving school competition in the national Voice of Democracy contest, Robert Martens of the senior class will represent Hillhouse in the district finals. Barbara Rudnick, a sophomore, was named alternate. Both speeches will be taped for the district competition. The two students were selected from a group of approximately forty contestants.

The theme of this year's competition was "What Freedom Means to Me". All tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade students were eligible. Through a personal view of the theme, each contestant showed his concept of freedom in his delivery of no more than five minutes.

Chemists Experiment

Chemistry students Susan Feinberg and Nancy Etkind measure acid content while executing titration experiment.

Undergrad Members Join Traffic Squad

Senior members of the Hillhouse traffic squad will retire from duty at the beginning of the new year. Taking over their jobs will be a squad consisting of sophomores and juniors.

Sophomores will make up the majority of the traffic squad's new members. They are Jeffrey Alpert, Jonathan Bell, John Braslin, Neil Brumberger, Samuel Cherman, Donald Diamond, Richard Dorman, Glenn Goldberg, Larry Grant, Richard Kanoff, Allan Kipperman, Jerome Krevit, David Lettick, William Levine, Paul Le Vine, Steven Levine, Arthur Sohcot, Robert Viets, Peter Wilson, and Andrew Yampanis.

Among the traffic squad's new members will be juniors: Gerald Axelrod, Paul Cohen, Bary Cole, Paul Davis, Michael Friedlander, Richard Kantrow, Mark Lidsky, Saul Sloan, and Peter Zweigbaum.

Colleges Announce Early Admissions

Several seniors who applied under the early decision plan recently received letters of acceptance from their respective colleges. They are Stephanie Abeshouse, University of Chicago; Elaine Albom and Patricia Hershey, Smith College; Carol Blenner and Jane Mendelson, Simmons College; Lucien Cahen, Sarah Lawrence College; Barbara Evans, Wheaton.

To Eleanor Roosevelt, people were important. She cared. In years of depression, war, and tension, she took time to understand. Coal miners, farmers, invalids, factory workers, foreigners — they were all people; and people mattered to Mrs. Roosevelt. Her life was a warmth, a sincerity, a feeling for the problems of others. Now we feel her greatness as in sadness we mourn her death.

CHRISTMAS, CHANUKAH UNITE YOUTH

TWO RED-CHEEKED, frost-bitten boys walk hand in hand down the snow-covered street. Later that evening, John, the Christian boy of the pair, sits under the branches of his gaily-lit tree and stares upward in awe at the Star of Bethlehem; David, his Jewish counterpart, possesses this same spellbound look as he gazes at the candles flickering in the menorah.

This is the month of December, when Christians and Jews the world over celebrate their religious holidays. Christmas, the celebration of the birth of Christ, is marked with prayer and with joy that the Saviour is born. Friends exchange gifts, send cards, and sing traditional carols. Chanukah remembers a small band of Jews who defended their faith against the Syrian army. It also remembers a tiny cruse of oil which, supposed to last for only one day, burned for eight. The Chanukah lights are blessed and kindled each evening for eight days.

During this season members of both faiths visit one another's homes, explain their traditions, read scriptures, and promote religious understanding. Assuredly, it is this holiday season which exemplifies the relationship between faiths which must be maintained throughout the year if world peace is to be attained.

WE READ BUT DO NOT COMPREHEND

"AND THEY shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning-hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more," proclaims Isaiah in the Old Testament, envisioning harmony among all peoples of future generations. Mankind for many centuries has struggled toward this goal.

In previous years, efforts toward the achievement of international peace have not been overlooked. Through the generosity of a Swedish chemist and manufacturer, Alfred Bernhard Nobel, men and women who have made valuable contributions toward peace have been honored with international respect in addition to monetary awards. The winners of the prize have made peace more attainable.

The year 1962 has yielded notable progress in the fields of physics, chemistry, medicine, and literature, and once more outstanding workers in these fields will receive recognition. However, with many nations on the verge of war, the world considers no individual worthy of the Nobel Peace Prize. The dreams of international concord still exist, but man seems to have forgotten these visions. Although the world continues to read and study the words of the Bible, mankind seems to be accepting war and destruction as inevitable.

A TREMENDOUS VENTURE UNDERTAKEN

A BOY listening to Nehru in India or an Eygptian girl daydreaming near the Nile may be chosen by the American Field Service to spend next year at Hillhouse.

The Human Relations Club faces the task of raising $50 to add to the $300 collected last year to complete their project and inaugurate a foreign exchange program at Hillhouse. Such an accomplishment will insure our getting an exchange student, who will be able to learn personally about the United States and perhaps take ideas back to his native land.

People around us moan regretfully that the world is in bad shape and declare that the average person can do nothing about it. The venture of bringing a foreign student here may, in a small way, help to increase tolerance and understanding among tomorrow's leaders.

When drives to collect the necessary funds are launched, let us be prepared to contribute money and time to insure the success of this important exchange program.

THE SENTINEL

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published monthly during the school year by the student body. Its purpose is the development of interest in affairs of the school, the community, the nation, and the world.

Founded by the Alpha Alpha Chapter of D. S. K., it was turned over to the English Department on Nov. 19, 1919.

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'SENTINELS' IN HILLHOUSE HIGH

PETER ZIMMERMANN

STEVEN SHIFFRIN

When voices ring out to such familiar folk tunes as "Greenfields" and "Cruel War" and a guitar is audible, Peter Zimmermann is probably holding the limelight. This 'Sentinel in Hillhouse,' adds a deep interest in folk music and guitars to his long list of achievements. Along with playing and singing for his own enjoyment, Peter took an important part in the afternoon session of Sophomore Orientation Day, when he helped serenade the incoming class with a selection of folk tunes.

Or perhaps crowds cheer as Peter makes the winning basket in a basketball game or breaks the tie in an important varsity tennis match. Peter does everything with great enthusiasm and sports are no exception. In ninth grade he won the Best Athlete Award from Sheridan and went on to win the Boy of the Year Award from the New Haven Exchange Club and the Boys' State Award from the American Legion.

And, finally, a gavel sounds and voices fade as President Peter calls the meeting to order. Throughout his high school career, Peter has acted often as president. In the ninth grade he was president of his class, then president of his youth group. He also serves as vice president of a regional youth group and acts as business manager of the student government.

Honor student, sportsman, and leader are a few of the words which may be used to describe Peter Zimmermann, but no words can aptly describe the spirit and determination that are the essence of his character.

A semifinalist rating from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation brings honor to a student and to his school. The only semifinalist in the senior class, Steven Shiffrin truly deserves the tribute of 'Sentinel in Hillhouse.'

Steven, friendly and sincere, works diligently at every project he undertakes. His industry and ability in the journalistic field have earned him the positions of assistant editor of the *Sentinel* and of scholastic sports correspondent for the *New Haven Register*. As assistant editor, Steven takes charge of photography. Often, as if from nowhere, he will "pop up" (accompanied by one of the photographers) at the right place to "catch" some live shots.

In addition to journalism, Steven has other varied interests. As the capable manager of the Hillhouse basketball quintet, he reflects the spirit of a fine team. As a member of the Varsity Debating team, Steven demonstrates his ability to think clearly and to argue forcefully. His success in high school augurs well that Steven will succeed in the field of law.

Steven's competence in scholastic and extra-curricular activities can be matched by his ability to get along well with his classmates. Even-tempered Steven has won many friends.

Today the *Sentinel* pays tribute to Steven Shiffrin, editor, debater, manager, scholar.

The Big Question

Yelling 'til the throat burns,
Clapping 'til the hands are sore,
Staring 'til the eyes strain;
Ever wonder which takes more —
Cheering from the stands,
Or piling up the score?

by Susan Cahn

Trainees Learn Lab Technique

By SUSAN ALDERMAN

Several Hillhouse students spend their afternoons working in the Yale laboratories where they are introduced to scientific procedure and technique.

Aviva Koenigsberg is training in the High Energy lab at Gibbs Laboratory. The objective of this department is determining the forces within a proton. Work commences with the bubble chamber, a "box" of protons. Pictures are taken of what goes on in the chamber when beams of other particles are shot through it. Then the picture is scanned to estimate what happens when the beams and protons collide.

Measures tracks of particles

Norman Brodsky, a junior, measures the tracks of the particles which are typed on IBM cards simultaneously. Dr. Henry Kraybill is presently teaching Aviva to read the computor and to determine which of these measurements are best.

Games of symbolic logic challenge Glenn Davis and Edward Modell, who work at the law school. Under the direction of Dr. Layman Allan, these boys attempt to solve problems presented in *Wiff 'n Proof*, which consists of 21 games. Building up a pattern enhances their chances of interpreting the puzzle correctly.

Clean lab equipment

In the physiology laboratory, Nancy Goodwin and Jessica Schwartz are busy washing the lab equipment and typing cards. Nancy is working for Dr. Jay Goodkind, who is experimenting with hormone effects on muscles. She exclaimed, "it's very exciting and rewarding when you reach the bottom of the pan!" Jessica is employed by Dr. Ora Smith, who has been teaching her vital techniques, such as injecting rats and testing for glucose in lab samples.

Looking at experiments and talking to top-notch men inspire Phyllis Fisher to pursue biology as a major in college. She too works in the physiology department, under the direction of Dr. Daniel Kline, who is trying to produce a substance to absolve cerebral thrombosis.

City Welcomes Musical Artists, Skating Shows

By SUSAN BROWN

Under the auspices of the Yale School of Music, the Woolsey Hall Concert Series will present the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Erich Leindorf, Tuesday, January 8. The next concert, January 22, will feature, Robert Shaw's Chorale and Orchestra, playing classical, contemporary, folk and popular music; Tuesday, February 19, the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra will play under the direction of Szymon Goldberg; and the concluding concert, April 30, will feature Isaac Stern, violinist.

The twenty-seventh edition of the Shipstad and Johnson's Ice Follies is being presented at the New Haven Arena, December 9 through December 16. Appearing as a special treat along with the entire Ice Follies stars is world skating champion Donald Jackson.

An exhibition of 94 European and American color prints dating from about 1500 to the present will be on display through January 6 at the Yale Art Gallery. Among the famous artists whose works are presented are: Hans Burgkmair, Albrecht Durer, Hercules Seghers, William Blake, Henri de Toulouse-lautrec, Edvard Munch and Pablo Picasso.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor,

Recently there has been renewed criticism among students of the crowded conditions on buses. Perhaps we should consider why these conditions exist.

There are students who show a general disregard for property — scrawling on the walls, or tearing the seats of buses. Others show no respect for authority. While Hillhouse students participate in these acts, the Connecticut Company will not consider increasing the number of buses.

Thus, we should realize that crowded conditions are largely self-imposed. We can regain the respect of the bus company and the city officials only by more careful behavior and discouraging irresponsible students. We must realize that the school buses are a privilege.

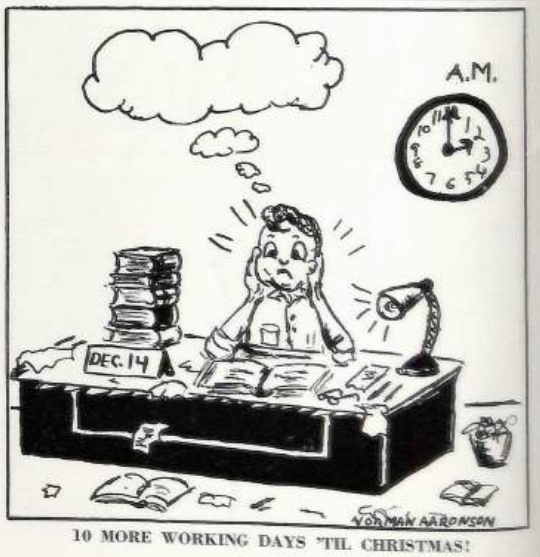
Sincerely,
Martha Katz

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my appreciation for the fine work being done by the English and history departments and the Student Government concerning the new lecture series. Because it offers such an intensive study of various subjects, I am looking forward to hearing more speakers in the future.

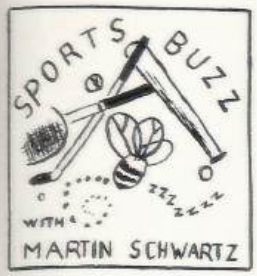
I hope that this successful program may be expanded to reach all the major departments and that it will become a permanent institution at Hillhouse.

Sincerely,
Donald Alderman



10 MORE WORKING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

Hoopsters Tackle Hamden At SCSC Gym



The Hillhouse basketball team will be led by Captain Frank Carr who will change his football spikes for a pair of hardwood sneakers. This year's edition of Coach Sam Bender's quintet appears to rank in high standing with the rest of his championship ball clubs.

Preseason predictions indicate that the Acs will nail down the Connecticut Basketball Championship and return with the title which has eluded them for the past 8 years. Although the Connecticut State Champion and runnerup will not represent this state in a New England Basketball Tournament,it would probably be little more than a formality for the Connecticut winner to prove its superiority as it has done in the past. The Connecticut representatives have captured the New England title over seventy percent of the times.

Coach Bender will rely on ten men this season and probably field a first and second unit which will relieve the other when the situation warrants it. Up front, the Acs will be paced by lanky Jim Brown, high scoring Tom Chapman, sophomore whiz Walt Esdaile, high jumping Bill Gray, and strong rebounding Will Henderson. In back court, the quintet will be led by consistent Fred Brancato, All State candidate Carr, deftly passing Billy Evans, hot shooting Stu Grove and fleet Frank Reid. These ten men will make up one of the most complex scoring machines in the state of Connecticut in the past decade.

Captain Frank Carr was chosen in preseason predictions as the top ball player in the state of Connecticut in the 1962-63 year by a national magazine. This reporter feels that Carr is gifted with great reflexes and has developed a fine shooting eye. If he assumes the leadership reins which Mike Branch held in the previous season, it will be only a matter of time before he is recognized as the star on the basketball court.

Congratulations to Jack Golubeck and Jeff Weiss on their selection to the 1962 All District Football Team. Congratulations to Sal Vanacore and Joe Reichbind who will captain the 1963 football team.

Pucksters Battle Hamden

Ac skaters await faceoff in Hockey Jamboree in New Haven Arena. Players are (from left) Jack Curren, Bob Rienzi, John O'Connor, Paul McDevitt, and goalie Dave Nankin.

Ac Hockeymen To Encounter Powerful West Haven Sextet

Despite last year's graduation loss of high scoring Robert Montgomery and defensive stalwart Mike Dermer, Ac hockey coach Ralph O'Connor believes his team will have a successful season "if the boys put out their best every minute of play." Led by captain Henry Sorcinelli, "holler guy" John O'Connor, and outstanding center Paul McDevitt, the hockeymen face the devilish West Haven sextet December 19, at the New Haven Arena. Starting with the opening face-off at 7:00 P.M. the Acs will be trying to average the two defeats of last season to the Westies.

The starting line includes McDevitt at center, Sorcinelli and Shanahan at wing, Bruce Simons and Jack Curren as defensemen, and Dave Nankin in the cage. Spelling the starters are promising sophomores Charles Hill, Robert Rienzi and junior John O'Connor.

Team Needs Support

Guiding the team for his second season, Coach O'Connor feels the team "needs and deserves more support from the student body. The lack of school spirit is quite evident at hockey games so far, but we're hoping that we'll have more student support this year."

Since Ralph O'Connor's reign at the helm, the team has come back from previous years' shellackings to give their opponents a tough battle.

Keglers Begin Hard Schedule

Largely young and inexperienced, the Hillhouse bowling team will roll with tough rivals Hamden and Eli Whitney in its next two games December 18 and January 8 respectively.

The Ac lineup contains seniors Mike Basta and Jim DeLaurentis; juniors Mike Balchus, Mark Leventhal, Harry Schleifer, Ted Stebbins and Pete Zweigbaum; and sophomores Walter Contois and Ron Sklarski.

Acs To Meet Greenies Tonight In First District League Game

Captain Frank Carr will lead the tall and powerful Hillhouse basketball team against Hamden, in the first District League game of the year tonight. This away game will mark the beginning of the Academics' quest for the league title.

Leading Hamden will be Paul Massey Jr., rated by a national magazine among the top players in Connecticut. The Greenies do not have the height to match the Academics under the boards, and will thus have to shoot with extreme accuracy and care.

Following are thumbnail sketches of three Academic stars:

FRANK CARR

Frank was marked with greatness from his first game as a sophomore. He entered that game as a substitute and scored twelve points, starting every game since. Frank is strong off the boards, has an excellent eye, and is an aggresive and successful driver. Standing 6' 3" and possessor of a rugged build, he is a polished basketball player.

TOM CHAPMAN

Thin, but hard as nails, describes junior Tommy Chapman who at only 6' 2" can rebound with the biggest men in the state. Tommy entered Hillhouse with a reputation as a fine shooter, a designation he proved correct when he scored 17 points in the State Tournament game against Wilbur Cross. This year Tommy is expected to be one of the leaders of the team.

WALT ESDAILE

Sophomore Walt Esdaile was labeled as a future star when he was in the eighth grade at Troup Junior High. At 6' 4½" he is a rugged rebounder and good scorer. He proved this in a recent scrimmage game against Stratford when he scored 31 points in just three quarters of play. Potentially, he could become one of the best players in the history of the school.

Natators Prep For Spartans

Anticipating a vast improvement over last year's dismal 1-10 record, the Hillhouse swimming team will face Amity in a meet at the Hillhouse pool on January 3. According to Coach William Dunn, the team has greatly improved with experience and could be a major threat in the District League.

The Ac swimmers have been practicing for the past two months and have shown a growing spirit that should reach a high pitch as the season continues. Recently, a strong setback was encountered by the natators when it was learned that Co-Captain Norman Schulman would be out of action indefinitely because of illness. If Schulman's absence is prolonged, the team will be led by Co-Captain John Moran, who competes in the backstroke, and by a strong group of junior swimmers consisting of Richard Goldstein in the individual medley, freestylers Jeff Lustman and Paul Mendelson, and Richard Kantrow in the breaststroke.

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Admission Dean Views Entrants

By BARBARA EVANS

"An astonishing percentage of students is unaware of the purpose of a college education," states Mr. Robert C. Porter, Director of Admissions at Southern Connecticut State College. Mr. Porter elaborated on this remark by explaining that maturity and a readiness for a college career are lacking in many young men and women today. These shortcomings are the greatest causes for drop-outs and failures.

In a recent interview, Mr. Porter was asked to comment upon various phases of college application and admission. "Early in their junior year, high school students should begin to read about universities and colleges. By the time an individual has made his final choices, it is advisable for him to visit the schools and talk with people who attend them."

Discusses College Interview

Interviewing the prospective student is a widely-discussed practice among colleges and high schools today. "An interview is not always a definite predictor of the capabilities of an individual," remarks Mr. Porter. "I believe that the school record and recommendation are the most important evidence of ability." Mr. Porter feels that the value of a personal interview depends upon the size and type of the college in question.

Southern Connecticut State College has been Mr. Porter's home since he attended it as a student. After graduation, he went on to become Director of Men's Residence and later, Assistant Director of the College Union. Mr. Porter has been serving as Director of Admissions for five months.

Senior Journeys Through Spain

By CAROLYN SETLOW

"Espana, el pais del sol! Spain, the country of the sun!" Although travel agencies for Spain like to present this image, after spending eight days touring Spain, Sydney Alderman, a Hillhouse senior, espouses a different view.

Often pictured as the romantic land of Flamenco music and bullfighting, Spain, as Sydney saw it, is "a land of extreme contrasts. Near the modern, industrial city of Madrid, women balance jugs on their shoulders, after drawing water from the wells. Sheep and goats crowd the cobblestone streets, which are lined with beggars, while trolley cars move up and down steep hills."

Travels to Toledo

During her brief stay in Spain, Sydney traveled to Toledo, a city established at the site of an old fortress and surrounded by the Thao River. She also visited the home of the Spanish painter El Greco. The Flamenco Ballet, "a performance similar to one at the Metropolitan Opera House, with intricate dancing to the moving Flamenco music with the sound of castinets", highlighted Sydney's sightseeing.

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Applicant Seeks Job

Mr. Robert Zaorski, placement officer, reviews job application form with Jack Golubeck.

Exchange Papers Reveal Fads In Schools Throughout Country

By RAYMOND VIETS

"To rat or not to rat" one's hair—that is the question now faced by many girls. According to the *Lincoln News* of Lincoln High School, Tacoma, Washington, this question is causing a major controversy, with many boys' insisting that it's phony and most of the girls' remaining undecided. The *Lincoln News* is one of the many exchange newspapers the *Sentinel* receives.

A feature article in the *White Buffalo* of Madras Union High School, Madras, Oregon relates that contact lenses are making as big a hit there as they do here.

Take heart, students. Hillhouse isn't the only school with stair problems. East Hampton High School, East Hampton, New York also has too many students and not enough stairways. This is especially disconcerting to the lowerclassmen, the *Bonac Beachcomber* notes.

Schools build spirit

Various high schools have been using ingenious devices to build school spirit, some of which might work at Hillhouse. At Mount Tacoma High School in Tacoma, Washington, competition among the three classes has been arranged for pep assemblies. According to the *Tower*, feeling has run so high that one class was banned for interfering with the others. At Rogers High School in Spokane, Washington, stuffed school mascots are being sold. Perhaps Hillhouse should adopt this idea—after we get a mascot!

The *Tower* has also applied physics to football and come up with this formula for a winning team: M x V = BSO (mass (weight) x velocity = badly smeared opponents).

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Upperclassmen Elect CommitteeChairmen

Senior class committee chairmen, who will organize class activities, assumed their offices following their recent election by the Class of 1963.

Directing the committees under the supervision of mrs. Albert Hendricks are Anne Spinato, prom committee; Steven Lewis, motto committee; and Barbara Solomon, gift committee. Susan Feinberg leads the Class Day Committee under the supervision of Mr. Theodore Crosby, adviser.

Other candidates who competed for chairmanships include Carol Blenner, Barbara Evans, Edward Cohen, Peter Zimmermann, Sydney Alderman, Diedra Miller, and Stephen Powell.

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254 College St. 3-5 p.m.

Placement Service Finds Jobs For Students Seeking Work

Passing B5 on any school day, one may see Mr. Robert Zaorski in his official capacity as Placement Counselor interviewing a student.

The purpose of the Placement Service is two-fold. It provides the opportunity for part-time employment while the student is attending school, and it enables students whose educations terminate with graduation to obtain full-time employment.

Applicants complete forms

All job applicants must complete a standard form, take that form to the school nurse, return the application to Mr. Zaorski for recording the school record, and be interviewed to determine the employment objective. Economic need, skills required by employers, and conferences with teachers and counselors determine job referrals.

Special attention is given to seniors. In addition to registering those interested in full-time employment with the Connecticut State Employment Service Representatives, the Placement Service administers the General Aptitude Test Battery to seniors who are uncertain as to their post-graduation plans.

Service offers guidance

Students who drop out of school before graduation also demand additional guidance by the Placement Service. All of these pupils are interviewed and, if unemployed, are referred to the State Employment Service and told of the educational opportunities provided in the evening school.

The Placement Service is recognized as an integral part of the educational program, a means by which the student is assisted in the transition from school to community life.

Marching Band Changes Tunes

By ELLEN STEIN

Now that the football season has come to a close, the Hillhouse marching band will concentrate on concert practices and performance. Under the direction of Mr. Allan Ettinger, the band not only plays music, but also learns music appreciation, management, and marching techniques.

Each year the level of difficulty in the musical selections goes up and the membership increases. This year the band numbers 48, 37 of whom meet every sixth period. The other 11 members, who cannot schedule band every day, belong to Mr. Ettinger's "after school group."

Plan concert performances

Major items on this year's agenda include an assembly March 20, the annual Hillhouse concert, and performances at both Sheridan and Troup Junior High Schools. The band's participation in civic events, such as last year's Civil War Centennial, President Kennedy's recent visit to New Haven, and parades (third prize in the Columbus Day parade), has not gone unnoticed. In addition, the band plays at all assemblies and pep rallies.

The new advisory council to Mr. Ettinger, consisting of Jack Scherban, Jeffrey Webber, Howard Kagen, and Alan Levitin, assist in the selection of pieces. The librarians, Kathy Santella and Rachelle Myers, distribute, collect, and arrange the music after each practice.

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The Sentinel

Vol. 53, No. 1 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., October 17, 1962 TEN CENTS

Sophomore Orientation Today

Of Hillhouse As Seniors Stage

To acquaint members of the sophomore class with the activities and organizations at Hillhouse, upperclassmen will present Sophomore Orientation Day programs in the auditorium today.

This morning, seniors, under the direction of Jessica Schwartz and Peter Zimmermann, will introduce school officers, clubs and publications. This afternoon, a group directed by Ann Spinato and Joseph Perrotti will present a series of skits which will parody classroom situations, student organizations, and athletic events.

Cheerleaders to give welcome

In the morning assembly, after a message from Principal Robert T. LeVine and a song by Karen Betman, the Hillhouse cheerleaders, led by Captain Eileen Levett, will welcome the sophomores. Next, Robert Martens, student government president, and William Heller, president of the senior class, will address the audience. Following them will be Stephanie Abeshouse and Stephen Powell, United Fund co-chairmen. In addition, *Sentinel* editor Susan Cahn, *Gleam* editor Milton Smith, and *Elm Tree* editor Jack Scherban will explain the operations of their publications.

Representatives to describe clubs

After the presentation of a band selection, under the direction of Mr. Alan Ettinger, these representatives will describe their clubs: the French Club, Lizabeth Glick; the Italian Club, Linda Florio; the German Club, Arthur Aaronson; the Hebrew Culture Club, Joyce Oppenheim; the Spanish Club, Mitchell Perlman; the Mathematics Club, Yoshihiko Ito; Literature Club, Judy Kaufman; the Philosophy Club, Aviva Koenigsberg; the Debate Club, Phyllis Granoff; York Square Players, Stephanie Abeshouse and Lennard Burres; the Red Cross Club, Daniel Krevolin; the Nurses' Club, Sheila Sullivan; the Human Relations Club, Cheryl Jackson; and the Biology Club, Glenn Davis. The Senior Chorus too will present a selection.

All preparations for Sophomore Day were made under the guidance of Miss Pauline McQuigg and Mrs. Esther Hendricks.

School Leaders Plan Activities, Lecture Series

Activities of a varied nature spark the Student Government Association 1962-63 program, aimed at playing a significant role in school and community life, Mrs. Albert L. Hendricks, consultant for the organization, describes the group as the "voice of the student body," acting as their representative through its activities.

Student leaders of the association are: Robert Martens, president; Judith Petrazulla, vice-president; Patricia Hershey, secretary; and Ellen Peck, treasurer. Also active in the group will be the senior officers: William Heller, president; Lois Puglisi, vice-president; Eileen Levett, secretary; and Donna Wall, treasurer.

Co-ordinating chairmen are Stephanie Abeshouse and Steven Powell, and the business managers include: Donald Alderman, Jeffrey Brand, Edward Cohen, Barbara Evans, Nancy Goodwin, Paul McDavitt, Robert Price, Jeffrey Rozen, Martin Schwartz, Barbara Solomon, Milton Smith, and Peter Zimmermann.

Plan lecture series

Under the direction of Aviva Koenisberg and Steven Shiffrin, a lecture series for both students and their families will bring speakers on important issues and ideas to the community.

A committee of volunteers will lead the Student Government in fund-raising drives for worthwhile causes. It consists of Jane Berkowitz, Leslie Bender, Betty Feen, Isabel Heller, Donna Levine, Nancy Levine, Sarelle Levy, Roberta Kivelson, Betsy Markoff, Jane Mendelson, Susan Shure, and Phyllis Schwartz.

Head social functions

To plan Hillhouse social functions, various chairmen will direct committees. They are Arthur Aaronson, Norman Aaronson, Sidney Alderman, Pearl Ellen Bench, Karen Betman, Carol Blenner, Sharon Feingold, Barbara Fish, Sandra Gessner, William Giordano, Evelyn Holmes, Cheryl Jackson, and Reyna Korman. Others include: Stuart Lehman, Susan Lerner, Barbara Magid, Joseph Perrotti, Margo Portnoy, Angelica Rozitis, Anthony Silvestri, Ann Spinato, and Eleanor Steadwell.

A campaign is also planned for a

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

Captain Ann Tosses T. D. Pass — Fight, Team!

As gridders prep for Sophomore Day Skits this afternoon, Ann Spinato, subbing for captain Bob Price, works out plays with her "boys." The first string (from left) includes: Ann, Judy Ross, Nancy Fleischner, Joan Santomasso, Donna Smith, and an unidentified end. Coach Janice Zandri, equipped with hat and cigar, and referee Janet Gollinger signal from rear.

Kennedy To Deliver Fourth N. H. Speech On Downtown Green

President John F. Kennedy will deliver a speech this afternoon on the New Haven Green. The visit will be of a political nature in contrast to the President's last appearance in the New Haven area.

In June, 1962, President Kennedy participated in Yale commencement exercises and received a Doctor of Laws degree. At that time, he delivered a major address on economics, stressing the need for banishing the outworn cliches of the past and for thinking in new terms towards the economy of the future.

Previously, the President had stopped at the Green during the 1960 national election campaign and had given a talk. Many New Haveners also remember Mr. Kennedy's appearance in the city during his term as U.S. Senator from Massachusetts. That visit was in behalf of the local Democratic Party organization.

Register photo by George Keeley

President John F. Kennedy emphasizes a point during much debated speech at Yale Commencement exercises last June.

Departments Adopt New Plans In Spanish, English, History

The Modern Language Association, underwritten by the National Defense Education Act, has recently produced new first-year foreign language courses which were test-developed in the Glastonbury school system. This year, in three Spanish classes at Hillhouse, these first year courses are being introduced.

All college course students were recently given a co-operative English test for the purpose of diagnosing their mistakes in usage, sentence structure, spelling, and vocabulary. The University of Connecticut branch of the Educational Testing Service is correcting the exams, and a sampling of the errors of each grade and those of the individual student will be issued.

Inaugurate writing course

A creative writing course, available to juniors and seniors, has been inaugurated in the English department. The seminar method will be used, and the participants will hear lectures on various topics and discuss authors' works.

To associate history students with lectures, research bibliographies, and historical criticism, *The Historian's Handbook* has been employed. This work will eventually lead to a standard term paper for all United States history students.

Adults Enroll In Classes Here As Night School Courses Start

Typewriters in Hillhouse are working overtime this year as one phase of the Adult Education Program convenes after school hours. Every afternoon, beginning at 3 p.m., 22 men and women enter the school in a job retraining program for the unemployed.

This program, which began this summer, is designed to give the participants a knowledge of marketable skills to enable them to secure employment. Clerical practice, bookkeeping, business machines, and typing are offered in the program which is sponsored by the Connecticut State Employment Office.

Evening classes begin

Hillhouse doors are also open evenings to the New Haven Evening High School. Registration was held in mid-September, and classes, which began on October 1, are held every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The purpose of the evening high school is to enable those who have previously dropped out of school to obtain their high school diplomas. Candidates for enrollment must be eighteen years of age, must not have been registered in a public day school for at least one year, and must prove that completion of their high school course will be reasonably certain.

Specialists instruct groups

Requirements for graduation include the successful completion of sixteen units of credit. These units may be obtained from either the academic or business courses, but must include four units of English, two of science, two of mathematics, two of social studies, (one of which must be United States history), and any other six units. All courses are taught by specialists, who are experts in their particular fields.

The New Haven Evening High School also offers self-improvement and hobby courses. These include auto mechanics for women, ceramics, dressmaking, cooking, photography, and typing.

Foreign born take Americanization

In addition to the courses mentioned above, Americanization classes are offered to the foreign born. These classes specialize in teaching the reading, writing, and speaking of English, and American history and culture. Those who are interested in applying for United States citizenship are given help in preparing for their examinations.

Mr. William Rowe, Director of Adult Education, and Mr. Howard Gartland, Principal of the Hillhouse evening high school, urge anyone who might be interested in the Evening High School program to contact them immediately.

Hillhouse will administer the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test Saturday, October 20. Wilbur Cross High School gave the examination yesterday.

Staff Welcomes New Teachers

Hillhouse students and teachers, returning to school this fall, welcome six new members to the instructional staff.

In the English department, new teachers include Mrs. Ann O. Downs, who attended Gateway School in New Haven and received an A.B. degree from Vassar College and a Master of Arts in Teaching from Yale University; Mrs. Jane S. Isenberg, also a Vassar graduate, who spent her sophomore year in France; and Mr. Ellis Riker, who is a graduate of Dartmouth, and who received an M.A. in teaching from Wesleyan. Before coming to Hillhouse, Mr. Riker was a naval aviator for four years.

Teaches English, languages

Miss Virginia Clancey, who teaches one class in English, spends most of her time in the language department, where she teaches first and second year Latin. Miss Clancey received a bachelor of arts degree from Albertus Magnus College and a graduate degree in Latin from Boston College.

Other new teachers include: in the history department, Mrs. Susan S. Skolnick, a graduate of Andrew Ward High School in Fairfield and of Vassar College; and in the homemaking department, Mrs. Rhoda B. Jennings, a Cornell graduate. Mrs. Norma Gill and Mrs. Dorothy Gilbert, who were substitutes last year in the physical education and the history departments respectively, have this year become permanent members of the staff.

Groups Begin Work To Develop Reading

Classes in developmental reading for seniors and juniors who wish to improve their comprehension, vocabulary, and speed are now underway again for the eighth consecutive year at Hillhouse.

Students attend classes twice a week during second, third, or fifth periods for a semester. At the end of the thirty hour course they will take a reading test similar to those administered in their sophomore year.

Reading selections, the individual excelerator machine, and SRA reader are utilized in the course. In many cases the reading rate is set, helping the students to increase their eye span and speed. The course is designed to show students their capacity and help them make an individual effort.

Educator Visits Russian Schools

By SUSAN ALDERMAN

"If you start brain washing at an early age, the image never leaves the pupil." William Horowitz, Chairman of the State Board of Education, made this comment after his recent visit to Leningrad and Moscow. The theme of this process, "We live in the happiest country in the world," is pounded into the Russian pupil throughout his education, stated Mr. Horowitz.

In comparing the Russian and American schools, Mr. Horowitz noted, that in physical appearance, there was very little difference. Because the summer recess was on, he was unable to observe their school system in action. He did, however, obtain an interview with Mr. Alexandrov, head of secondary education in Leningrad.

Schools demand English

Mr. Alexandrov told Mr. Horowitz that no elective courses were offered in the Russian school system. English is a mandatory subject. Surprisingly, the fourth grade English reader contains excerpts from London's *White Fang*, and Twain's *Tom Sawyer*.

Interesting to Mr. Horowitz was the Soviet attempt to procure foreign students in their graduate schools, which offer free room, board, and tuition to potential students.

Education lacks free expression

Mr. Horowitz answered thoughtfully when asked if he could compare the Russian education system to ours. "If it's education in the broadest sense, no, because there is no freedom of thought or expression in the Russian system; therefore there is no true education," he said. No newspapers circulate except the Communistic ones, such as the *Daily Worker*. There is no freedom of inquiry; consequently, the Russian people are not truly educated."

A NEW YEAR, A NEW STRENGTH

I APPRECIATE this opportunity to extend greetings to the students of Hillhouse High School on the opening of a new school year. Although I am a newcomer to New Haven, I have long been aware of the fine traditions which prevail in the New Haven schools.

The opening of a new academic year is always a time of "taking count of stock". I hope that all of you—and particularly those of you who are nearing the end of your high school career—will take every advantage of the opportunity which is available to you.

I extend to each of you my best wishes for a most successful and satisfying year.

Sincerely yours,
Laurence G. Paquin
Superintendent of Schools

IT IS my personal pleasure to extend warm and sincere greetings to the student body, and a very special welcome to the Class of 1965 on the occasion of the opening of the one hundred and fourth academic year.

The honor and distinction which has come to Alma Mater has been brought to her by the many outstanding contributions of her sons and daughters to world culture. The perpetuation of this record is the responsibility of the entire student body.

Our newest members of the Hillhouse High School family must capture the Hillhouse spirit. To accomplish this, I suggest the following code to live by:

I will—
endeavor to become a more competent citizen by my cooperation and participation in positive activities in school and in the community;
complete my work independently and with high quality;
always conduct myself so as to cause as little trouble as possible to others;
always be mindful of courteous speech;
be most considerate of those in my home, school and community;
not engage in quarrels and exchange of harsh words;
respect the worth and dignity of each individual;
be sympathetic and understanding;
act cooperatively in all of my endeavors;
exert every effort to accomplish my intellectual and spiritual growth;
always abide by the concepts as set forth in the great documents of our government.
Let us join hands to give us strength to meet the challenge of these turbulent times so that our kind of democracy will continue to prosper.
May the ensuing year be healthful, happy and fruitful for all of you.

Robert T. LeVine
Principal

ARE WE TOO MARK CONSCIOUS?

VITALITY AND curiosity seem to go with youth. Yet can we say that we are truly curious, interested individuals, out to learn all we can, and with an eye toward the future? Or have our minds stagnated, fixed themselves on just that amount of work necesssary for a certain mark?

One of the hardest lessons for a high school student to learn is that immediate results are not important, that larger benefits result from one's studying with a genuine interest in his subjects as they apply to him and to the world around him. Look at the biological explanation of a tree, for instance. Most of the basic principles about life can be found in that one organism. Or compare Romeo's and Juliet's immortal problems to our own. They are in one chain—life. For inherent in all knowledge is its perspective and relation to all other knowledge; nothing stands alone.

At the beginning of a school year during which we shall be exposed to many new ideas, it is imperative then that we be vitally interested in our subjects and that we study them with searching curiosity both in and out of school. Habits of learning are developed in school, but education goes on all our lives; often it is the things one learns by himself that remain most strongly with him. Let us work for education, *not* for marks.

THE SENTINEL

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published monthly during the school year by the student body. Its purpose is the development of interest in affairs of the school, the community, the nation, and the world.

Founded by the Alpha Alpha Chapter of D. S. K., it was turned over to the English Department on Nov. 19, 1919.

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'Sentinel' In Hillhouse High

ROBERT MARTENS

Up shoots an arm during the seminar discussion; a deep voice begins, "I disagree . . ." Robert Martens, October's "Sentinel in Hillhouse", is an independent thinker who never flinches from expressing his own opinions—or from defending them. These traits have earned Bobby much respect throughout the student body, as evidenced by his position of president of the student government.

Discussing the student government, Bobby considers it a link between faculty and students. He evaluates his office only as a means of showing students *how* to communicate with the faculty, but not as the means of communication.

Among Bobby's extra curricular activities, sports hold much importance. He likes soccer because it is a "fast and moving game," but skiing thrills him even more.

Warmth is inherent in Bobby's nature, as his vocational hopes show. He plans to enter the field of pediatrics or obstetrics. He explains his choice: "I like children and feel that I will get great satisfaction out of taking care of them."

Confidence, too, is a quality of "Bobby-ness." Bobby feels that "the American foreign policy and 'power politics' are going to shape the future of our country drastically." He weighs such statements before making them, so that he is able to defend them with confidence and finesse.

Robert Martens is a man of thought and a man of action. His performance in Hillhouse has verified this fact.

Junior Cycles Through Country In Summer Youth Hostel Tour

Carolyn Setlow, a junior, spent the summer on a Youth Hostel tour of the United States. Here she tells of her experiences.

To most teenagers, a bicycle is a toy, a two wheeled vehicle on which small children race about the neighborhood. To me, however, after a whole summer spent touring the United States with my feet pushing the pedals and my fingers gripping the handlebars of a three speed, English-made bike, the bicycle represents convenience and enjoyment in travel.

Automobile drivers throughout the country may have encountered, and perhaps honked at, groups of nine or ten teenagers on bikes, lined up single file along back roads or even main highways. The bikers were possibly pushing, up and down steep hills, two-wheelers loaded down with saddlebags and sleepingbags. For seven weeks this summer, traveling from New York to California, I was a member of such a group. Sponsored by the American Youth Hostels, a non-profit, non-sectarian organization, trips throughout the United States and abroad are planned for all age groups. These groups travel, not only by bicycle, but by train, horse-back, stationwagon, and foot.

Hostel Means "Resting Place"

Hostels, from the Old English meaning "resting place," are inexpensive overnight accomodations, located throughout the United States and 32 foreign countries. Paradoxically, the word hostel is often mispronounced as "hostile" by people unfamiliar with the organization, but no place could be more hospitable than these fine lodgings. A.Y.H. travelers, after a tiring day of cycling or sightseeing, welcome the sight of these hostels, which may vary from an especially constructed building to a camp, college dorm, or even an ancient castle. Sleeping on the ground in Yellowstone National Park, with the bears roaming through the camping area, was one of our most unusual experiences!

Cyclometer Registers 800

Because our travelling was limited to seven weeks, we depended upon railroads for long distance trips. Yet, by the end of the summer, my cyclometer registered over 800 miles, cycled both in sunshine and in rain, mainly through Pennsylvania, Yellowstone, along the coast of California, and through southern United States. Although some people find bicycles a slow and tiring mode of transporation, we found them exciting. They carried us off the beaten tourist track and acquainted us with the scenery, living conditions, and people of this beautiful country.

Nation Praises News Industry

President Kennedy recently proclaimed the week of October 14-20 National Newspaper Week. This proclamation was issued to help focus attention on the role played by the newspaper industry of the United States in preserving the three basic freedoms of the American people—Freedom of Speech, Freedom of Religion, and Freedom of the Press.

Freedom of the press went on trial in this country two and a quarter centuries ago. In 1735, a young German immigrant who edited the New York *Weekly Journal* was arrested for printing articles criticizing the colonial government. John Peter Zenger's subsequent acquittal led to the belief that censorship had no place in the New World. This belief was made law in 1789 when the Bill of Rights became part of the Constitution. These first ten amendments guarantee the fundamental liberties of mankind, including a free press.

Guarding these liberties became an integral part of the newspaper industry. Today, the 1,770 daily, 9,000 weekly and countless high school and college newspapers are receiving recognition for this service from the American people in the observance of National Newspaper Week.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

A monthly school publication, the *Sentinel* should contain the opinions, not only of those students on the editorial staff, but also of the majority of students who are not on the *Sentinel*.

I should like to see a *Letters To the Editor* section in the Sentinel—a section which would give an opportunity to all Hillhouse students to write their reactions on school, political, and national affairs.

By being allowed to express their ideas in this way, students will gain a greater interest, not only in their school paper, but also in the events and ideas in the world about them.

Thank you for considering this matter.

Sincerely yours,
Arlene Lehov

Dear Arlene,

The "Sentinel" attempts to reflect the views of the entire student body. To help in achieving this end we have established a letterbox opposite the main office which is open for suggestions and opinions.

In each of our forthcoming issues we shall publish several worthwhile letters we receive. We hope you will make good use of this facility.

The Editor

Films, Galleries, Symphonies Add Entertainment Interest

With the coming of fall, New Haveners will be greeted by a variety of entertainment. The fields of music, art and drama will be well represented throughout the year.

The Yale Dramatic Association has announced the program for the coming year. Berthold Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" will be presented November 15 to 17 and from November 22 to 25. The next production will be "The Taming of the Shrew" by William Shakespeare, February 21 to 24.

Plans undergrad Festival

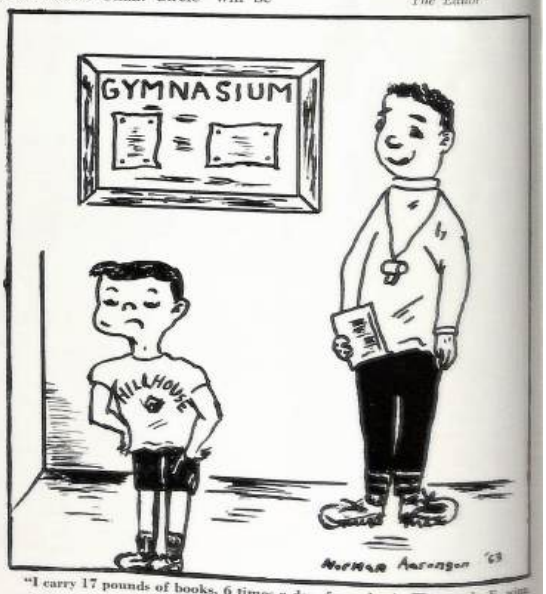
Also planned is the Seventh Festival of Undergraduate Drama featuring work by college theater groups from all over the country.

Films to be shown by the Yale Film Society begin October 17, with "Birth of a Nation" starring Lillian Gish, Harry Walthall, and Mae Marsh; October 19 and 20, "Hamlet" starring Sir Laurence Olivier and Jean Simmons; October 26 to 27, "Sous les Toits de Paris" by Rene Clair; October 31, "The Cabinet of Doctor Caligari; November 2 and 3, "A Night at the Opera", starring the Marx Brothers; and November 9 and 10, "The Nights of Cabinia", directed by Federco Fellini.

Announces Radio Series

The department of Audio-Visual Education and Education Television has announced an FM radio series, "The Living Shakespeare." These broadcasts were produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation and will be on the air each Sunday at 3:30 p.m. over WCCC-FM, 106.9 megacycles.

Devoted to contemporary American artists, as well as to American realists of an earlier generation, a new gallery has opened in New Haven. George Mladinich, director of the gallery, was a former professional chemist who developed a keen interest in the art of the world.



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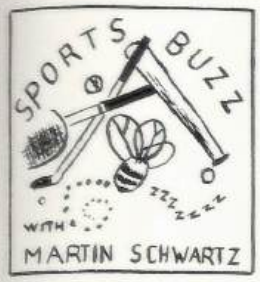

QUESTION—**What might prove to be the turning point of the Academics' football hopes this season?**

ANSWER—The torrential downpours on September 27 and 28 which caused a postponement of the important West Haven game.

REASON—**Coach Dan Casey's Academics were injury riddled. Veterans Paul Skolnick, Willie Gulley, and Dan Ricciardi were all below par in the health department.**

RESULT—This break may stem the tide of the Springfield loss, and then place every District League foe on an equal opponent for a healthy Hillhouse football team.

The Caseymen opened the season against Warren Harding with a savage ground attack which was led by the fancy side-stepping of Frank Carr, Willie Gulley, and Jeff Weiss. This could not have been possible without the fine job turned in by substitute quarterback Joe Reichbind who replaced ailing signal caller Bob Price.

Led by center John Cassidy, guards Jim Shanahan, Paul Skolnick, and tackles Sal Vanacore and Jack Golubeck, the Formidable Five have opened up many holes for the high stepping backs. Special praise goes to tackle Golubeck who has been outstanding on both offense and defense.

Defense has been the only quality lacking in the Hillhouse machine thus far. Yielding fifty points in its first two games, the Acs will have to become more stingy in the touchdown department if they are going to end the season on a winning note.

In perhaps the best physical condition of any Academic soccer contingent in many a year, the booters will be out trying to improve on their second place finish of last year. Captain Bob Martens will lead a strong defense which includes Donald Cofrancesco, Donald Ritch, and Stephen Powell, but will need additional help from the offense if it is to be in the running for the District League Championship. Coach George Dorin's soccermen will be playing all their home games on the Bowen Field gridiron this year.

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Saturday—13, 27 — 7:30-10 p.m.
Special Sessions — Friday, 12, 26 1:30-4 p.m.

MAJOR EVENTS TO BE HELD DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER

OCT. 6	8:30	N.B.A. Basketball
12	8:30	Wrestling
14	7:00	Hockey, Exhibition E.L. Game
16	8:30	Boxing Telecast
17	8:00	Eastern League Hockey
21	7:00	Eastern League Hockey
23	8:30	Boxing Telecast
24	8:00	Eastern League Hockey
26	8:30	Wrestling
28	7:00	Eastern League Hockey
31	8:00	Eastern League Hockey

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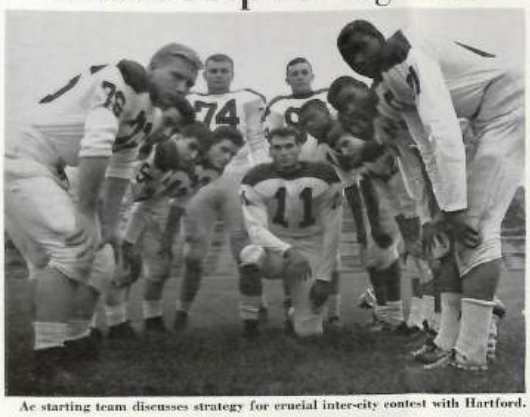

Ac starting team discusses strategy for crucial inter-city contest with Hartford.

Ac Booters To Face Eli Whitney In Important Game Tomorrow

Captain Bob Martens will lead the scrappy Hillhouse soccer team on to the field against defending champions Eli Whitney at the latter's home field October 18.

Concluding weeks of intensive training, Coach George Dorin anticipates a successful season. Captain Martens, Buzzy Schwartz, Stephen Powell, Ralph Wicklund, and Jerry Gentile are the seniors who will spark the team.

Commenting on his expectations for this season, Coach Dorin stated, "I know the boys have worked very hard and have kept up the spirit. The teams we face are more experienced than we are, but since we've developed a little more depth than last year, we won't be taking a back seat in this year's league competition."

The Acs hope to equal the fine performance of last year's booters who posted a 3-1-4 record and finished second to Eli Whitney, the District League Champions. Captain Peter Johnson led his team to a much improved season.

In this season's opener, Ac soccermen were defeated by Eli Whitney, defending District League Champions, 2-1, in a game where the Acs' early season jitters plagued them. The Dorimmen scored on a third quarter goal by Greg Duchnowsky.

Last Season's Sports Record

Sports	*Won-lost*
Football	2-7
Soccer	3-1-4*
Hockey	3-8-2*
Basketball	14-4
Bowling	20-22
Swimming	1-10
Track	0-5
Tennis	6-0
Golf	5-7
Baseball	8-10

*Tie

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Gridders Await Hartford Team In Important Game Of Season

By ALAN MELNICK

Coach Dan Casey will lead the Hillhouse football team in one of its toughest tests of the season against a strong Hartford Public eleven. According to Coach Casey the Acs will have their hands full with this seasoned Hartford team October 20. If the Academics play up to their full capabilities against Public, the Bowen Field scrap should be extremely interesting.

In the season's opening contest against Harding, the Acs unveiled a devastating ground game, and despite a last period loss to a tough Springfield Tech eleven, showed the experience which is so necessary to a winning season.

Gulley sparks team

In the opener, the Academics moved the ball with little resistance and were paced by Willie Gulley, whose 54 yard end sweep was the highlight of the game. Creditable performances were also turned in by quarterback Joe Reichbind, halfback Frank Carr and end Tom Edwards. The Presidents of Warren Harding improved their style of play as the game progressed, but were not strong enough, as the Acs romped to a 30 to 20 victory.

A week later the Big Blue engaged in a nerve-wracking battle with the Tigers of Springfield Tech. The game ended with Hillhouse on the short end of a 30 to 28 score, but the play of the New Haveners was often outstanding.

Face tough schedule

The schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows: Hartford Public, (home), October 20; Hamden, (away), October 27; open date, November 3; White Plains, (home), November 10; West Haven, (home), November 16; and Wilbur Cross, (home), November 22.

Faced with this tough schedule, Coach Casey must find replacements to spell the tired or injured regulars.

Clinic Attracts Cheerleaders

To exchange ideas on cheerleading techniques, seven Hillhouse cheerleaders attended a five day clinic at Springfield College in Springfield, Massachusetts during the summer.

More than 200 high school cheerleaders from all over New England enrolled in this clinic, where they heard lectures and participated in group discussions on uniforms, shakers, and crowd psychology. They also learned new techniques of cheering, tumbling, and pom-pom routines.

Girls who attended the clinic are: Stephanie Abeshouse, Sharon Feingold, Bonnie Horwitz, Susan Lerner, Jane Perkins, Maryann Signore, and Joan Weinberg. These cheerleaders, who paid for the expenses of the trip themselves, managed to rank in one of the two top places each day despite stiff competition.

Under the direction of Miss Viola Gradeck, the Hillhouse cheerleaders will present the songs and cheers learned at Springfield during the forthcoming pep rallies and games.

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Alumnus Earns Research Grant In Medicine

1939

Dr. Amos I. Chernoff, a former New Haven doctor and scientist now serving as a professor at the University of Tennessee Memorial Research Center, has been awarded a lifetime research grant by the National Institute of Health. Dr. Chernoff, who is conducting research in abnormal blood hemoglobins, is one of 14 scientists throughout the country to receive this award.

1958

Francis Cummings was awarded a 1962 National Foundation-March of Dimes health scholarship in medicine. Francis, a polio victim in 1943, will this fall enter the University of Virginia School of Medicine. President of the chemistry club at Hillhouse, he also won the Franklin and Marshall College Book Prize.

Barbara Leopold was awarded the Margaret Floy Washburn Fellowship for graduate study in clinical psychology at Boston University, where she also has an assistantship. Barbara previously attended Vassar where she was a psychology major and an intern for the psychology department. At Hillhouse, she was assistant editor of the *Sentinel*.

1959

Alan Charles Heller was recently elected president of the Student Council at Franklin and Marshall College. He has served on the Student Council for the past three years.

Jeremy Gray Zimmerman was elected vice-president of the class of 1963 at Brown University. He is managing editor of the *Brown Daily Herald*, the undergraduate newspaper. Jeremy was sports editor of the *Sentinel* while at Hillhouse.

Steve Shiffrin Rates In Merit Semi-Finals

Senior Steven Shiffrin has been recently selected as a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship qualifying competition. He now has the opportunity to compete for a National Merit Scholarship.

Extra-curricular activities are many for Steven. He is an assistant-editor of the *Sentinel*, a member of the debating society, and a co-chairman of the upcoming student lecture series. In his sophomore year, Steven was a member of the Math Club.

A recipient of many honors in the past, Steven was last year awarded a *Sentinel* prize and a *New York Times* award. Outside of school, he spends a great deal of time reading. He is looking forward to attending college and then entering law school.

WELCOME, SOPHS

Sophomore students march in pairs
Down the "Express", and up the "Down" stairs,
Late for classes, missing lunch,
We, too, were once the mixed-up bunch!
By Barbara Evans

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Sophs Learn To Take Notes

Miss Alice Hogan uses the overhead daylight projector in teaching a large group of sophomores in the library. This machine projects the instructor's writing onto an overhead screen for easy visibility.

Distributive Ed. Group Members Strive Toward Chicago Contest

By BEATRICE HELPRIN

As their goal for this year, members of the Distributive Education Club are striving toward a trip to Chicago, where they will compete in projects on a national scale. They are spurred on by the enthusiasm of their supervisor, Mr. Anthony Annunziata, and by the fact that several members received awards last year.

Taking the course itself is the only requirement for membership in the club. Though affiliated with the business department, the course is also open to interested college preparatory students. One phase of the course, which is open only to business students, is a coordinated work-study program utilizing the technique of the classwork and on the job training.

Club develops business leaders

The purpose of the Distributive Education Club is the development of future leaders for marketing and distribution. It aims at both social and business development, however, for it encourages congeniality and cordiality among its members, and at the same time manages to get these same people interested in many different business projects, such as merchandise manuals, advertising layouts, window displays, and essay and public speaking contests.

This year's newly elected club officers are: David Blackie, president; Helen Dobosz, vice-president; Mary Ann Signor, secretary; Margo Patton, treasurer; and Janice Zandri, reporter.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT —
(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

successful Save the Children Federation Drive. Edward Cohen, Reyna Korman and the senior class officers will direct this activity.

Schedule annual elections

Carol Blenner, Barbara Evans and Nancy Goodwin will be in charge of the student elections that are scheduled for this year.

Another one of the major activities sponsored by the association is the traffic squad, which is responsible for supervising safe and orderly passing throughout the school. This year's squad is under the student direction of William Heller, Howard Kagon, Robert Martens, and Stephen Powell.

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Daylight Projectors, Recorders, Accelerators Stimulate Classes

To make learning more dynamic and to supplement classroom instruction, various teachers at Hillhouse employ audio visual aids.

With the aid of an overhead daylight projector, Miss Alice Hogan, head of the English department, recently gave large-group lectures on "How to Study" and "How to Take Notes" to all sophomore college preparatory students in groups of approximately 100. Later, in their own classrooms, the students' regular English teachers continued to work on these subjects with them.

Reading course uses machines

A controlled reader machine, individual hand accelerators and a reading laboratory are integral parts of the developmental reading program to increase vocabulary, comprehension and reading speed. Mrs. Steffa Harrison and Miss May Cashman are offering this course to interested juniors and seniors in the college course.

Those training in the Russian language benefit from four earphones, a tape recorder and tapes made by native Russians. Commenting on the success of these devices, Mr. Theodore Crosby, teacher of Russian and Spainish, says, "The opportunity to receive the invaluable advantage of ear training in the lower grades and in high school should be given to every language student by the provision of an adequate language lab."

School hopes for language lab

Hillhouse aspires to own a language laboratory some day; meanwhile, it makes as much use as possible of various available audio-visual aids. Besides those already mentioned, these include the opaque projector, film strips and modern language and English records.

Formosan Girl Studies Here

By PHYLLIS CAPLOW

Students who frequently complain of misunderstanding their teachers can imagine the difficulties of Wang Ping Ching, a native of Formosa, who has been in America for only three months and who has a hard time understanding her classmates. Presently a sophomore at Hillhouse, she takes English, biology, U.S. history, and algebra, which is her favorite subject.

When asked for her opinion of Hillhouse, Wang heartily replies, "It is wonderful!" She expresses her sincere appreciation for the politeness of her newly-acquired classmates and teachers, adding that the Hillhouse school week is a pleasant change to her after the six-day school week in China.

Her attitude toward America on the whole is equally enthusiastic. "It is a very beautiful and large country," she declares, "more beautiful than China."

Plans further math study

Wang's scholastic interests lie basically in mathematics, a field which she plans to study further when she goes to college in China. In addition, Wang enjoys basketball, ping pong, and music, particularly the piano.

Although she has not been fully exposed to American ways of life as yet, Wang is sure to adjust to the habits of the American teenager during her year stay at Hillhouse. Already, she is utterly fascinated by our common piece of furniture—the television!

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